

The Arlington Advocate

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Town To Fight MDC Water & Sewer Hikes

By Anne Marie Reidy

A situation that seems to be beyond Arlington's control may send water and sewer costs skyrocketing — tripling the current charges by 1988, possibly quadrupling them by 1989.

Under a state proposal to create a new, independent water and sewer authority, costs could zoom from the \$345,000 Arlington is paying to buy water this year to \$819,000 next year, \$914,000 in 1988 and as high as \$1,258 million in 1989.

Sewer charges could zoom equally high, from this year's \$547,000 charge to \$780,000 next year, and \$963,000 in 1988.

But Arlington officials aren't about to let that happen without a struggle. "This time," says Selectman Charles Lyons, "Proposition 2½ is on our side."

These projected increases in what the town pays the Metropolitan District Commission (MDC), a regional agency, for water and sewer service, are due to a federal court order issued by Judge Paul Garrity.

The city of Quincy sued the MDC and the city of Boston for polluting the

harbor — and thereby, Quincy's beaches.

Judge Garrity upheld Quincy's point of view, and has ordered the MDC and Boston to clean up its act, immediately: repair its decrepit, overloaded sewage treatment facilities, update its pipelines, and eliminate the 108 illegal sewer drains that feed directly into Boston Harbor.

It could cost up to \$1.9 billion to repair the sewage treatment facilities on Deer, Nut and Moon Islands, and fix the 200 miles of pipes that belong to the MDC, according to estimates done, by court order, by the Bank of Boston.

No one denies the need to update the antiquated MDC system, Lyons agrees: "We have a pump in one of our facilities that the Smithsonian wants, it's so old; but we can't give it to them, because it's still in use."

And there's no getting around Garrity's order, says Rep. John Cusack, one of Arlington's legislators and chairman of the MDC committee.

"We're between a rock and a hard place," Cusack says. "Either the judge takes over the system and orders what he wants done, or it's put

into receivership, or the state creates its new commission — in any case, the bottom line is the same; we're going to pay for it."

Cusack also notes that the judge doesn't want the state to delay what it's doing. He met with Garrity and the court-appointed master, Charles Harr, recently.

"The judge wants to see some action," Cusack explains. "Or he'll put a moratorium on all new sewer connections in the entire district. That could bring all construction in the district to a halt; that's hardball."

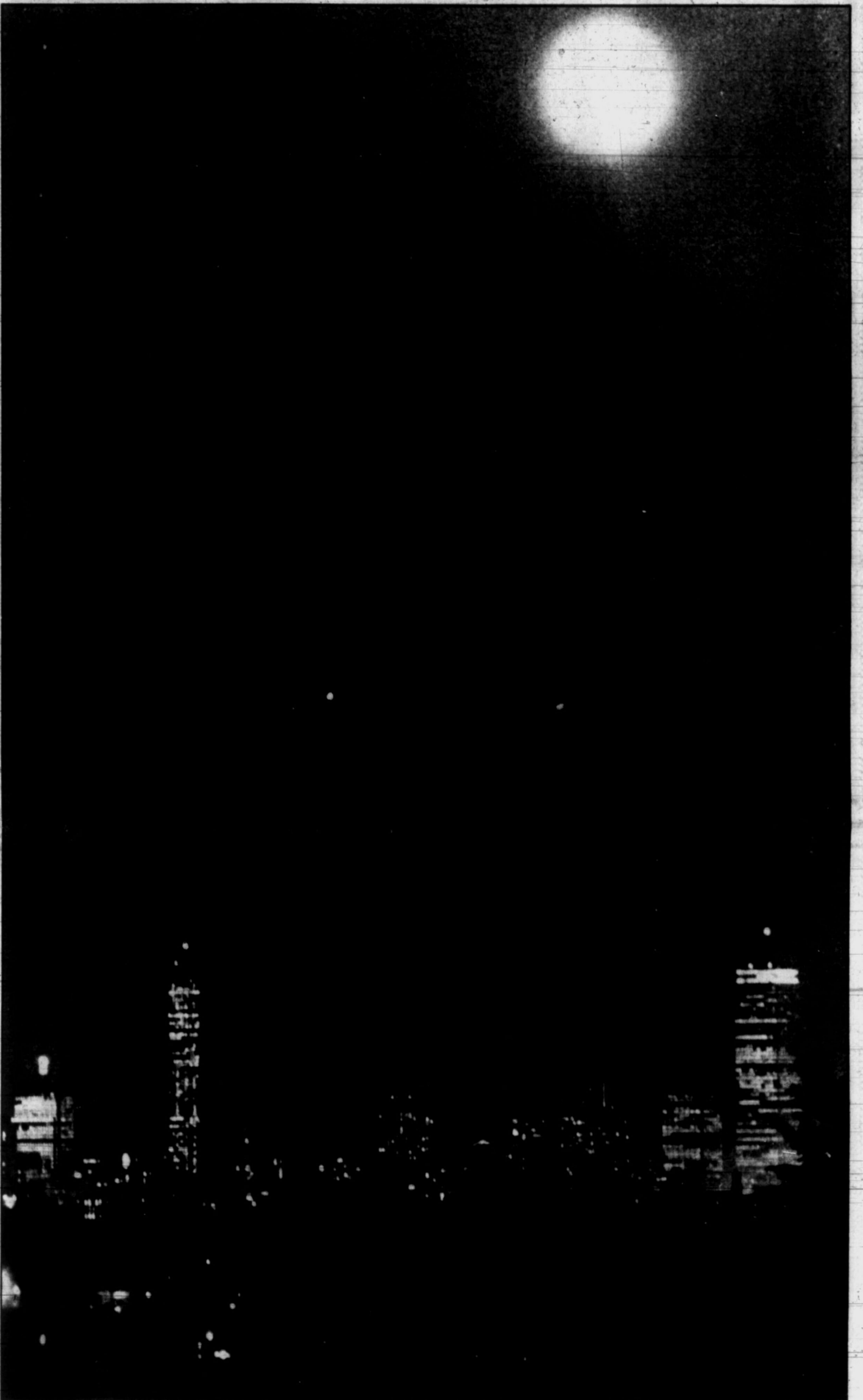
The state wants to reorganize the MDC as an independent water-and-sewer authority, able to issue construction bonds and to charge the member communities the actual costs of providing water and sewer services.

That's agreeable, Lyons says — but he wants the state to pay the costs of updating the treatment plants on Nut, Deer and Moon Islands, and take over the MDC parks assessment.

He's not arguing with the communities picking up increased

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A Full Moon's Magic



WHAT A VIEW! — With last weekend's clear skies and the full moon, the view from Robbins Farm was a spectacular one, especially on Thursday night when this photo was taken. (Photo by John Pawlick)

Resident Charged With Gun Assault On MBTA Bus Driver

By Ann Belser

An MBTA bus driver was threatened by a man with a gun in Arlington Center last Thursday. No one was injured in the incident which resulted in the arrest of a resident.

According to Police Services director John Carroll, the man wanted to get off the bus in an area which was not a designated stop.

An MBTA spokesman said the bus, which was on Route 80, Arlington Center to Lechmere via Medford Hillside, was coming into Arlington Center and had one last stop.

The passenger wanted to get off before the stop.

"He tried to get me to open the door in the middle of the street," bus driver James Damiano told The Advocate.

Damiano said he refused to stop the bus in what was not a designated stop, but that the man insisted that all the other bus drivers allowed him to

get off the bus there.

"I've been driving that route for six months now," said Damiano. "And I've never seen that guy. I told him, 'I'm going to call the cops if you don't shut up.'"

"He was swearing," Damiano added. "And he turned around, and he had a gun."

Damiano then flipped a hidden switch that lit the green emergency lights on the outside of the bus, which are not noticeable from the inside of the bus.

An Arlington policeman noticed the lights from across the street and pulled the bus over.

By Damiano's account, the officer rushed over with his gun drawn and forced a man who looked like he had just gotten off the bus to the ground.

Later, it turned out the man had just been standing on the street near the bus.

The real suspect had run down an

alley, and through some yards.

At 12:53 a.m. Thursday, approximately 20 minutes after the incident, police arrested John Valerio in connection with the incident. He was charged with a felony, assault with a deadly weapon, a firearm. His case was continued until Aug. 22.

Valerio, a resident of Brookdale rd., is a private investigator, and according to Carroll, is licensed to carry a gun.

Carroll stated that Valerio was on Mystic st. and claimed that he was on his way to the police station after he put his gun away at home.

Carroll also said that Valerio has no previous record with the Arlington police.

Damiano said this was the first time he has ever had any trouble in the six months he has been driving this Arlington route. But for the drivers who drive the Roxbury routes, he added, Thursday's incident would almost be a common occurrence.

Proposed ADL Land Swap Is Opposed By Environmentalists

By Seth B. Borenstein

Three local conservation commissions are up in arms over a proposed land swap and sale of Alewife area wetlands.

Arthur D. Little Inc. has proposed to swap five acres of its land with the Metropolitan District Commission and to buy an additional seven MDC acres in the Alewife area. Environmental officials in Arlington, Belmont and Cambridge are worried that the proposed trade would increase flooding in the area.

Under the proposal, ADL would swap a five-acre crescent-shaped plot of uplands on its western border (in Belmont) for a similar amount of MDC land south of ADL's plant (in Cambridge), according to ADL Facilities Director Karl Fagans. In addition, ADL hopes to buy for \$1.6 million the parking lot on its eastern

border (in Cambridge), which it currently leases on a monthly basis from the MDC, he said Friday (see map).

MDC Planning Director Julia O'Brien, said the proposals are in a very preliminary stage and the MDC hasn't decided yet whether it would want to go along with any version of the ADL plans. "We're very much in a general discussion stage," she said Friday.

Both parts of the proposal were condemned by area conservation commissions and a local environmental group. "We don't believe that the swap is a fair one," Arlington Conservation Commission Chairman Stephen J. Gilligan said Tuesday.

Janet Burns, executive secretary of the Cambridge Conservation Commission, said the sale of the eastern parking lot also isn't fair. "They (ADL) have everything to gain by

this," she said. "But is it right that they should be able to buy public lands like this?"

ADL Vice President Alma Triner said the swap — proposed a month ago — is fair and ADL would be getting property to the south which is worth much less than the Belmont property it would give up in the west. Fagans said the \$1.6 million for the parking lot would help with upkeep and improvement of the Alewife parklands.

The proposal was criticized by conservation commissions from the three communities, which are concerned about how the proposal would affect floodplains in the area. The commissions wrote letters to MDC Commissioner William Geary calling the proposal premature and register-

(ADL — Page 18)



Organ Donations Up But So Is Need

(These articles are the second part of a three-part series on organ transplantation. Part three will appear next week.)

By Anne Marie Reidy

Organ donations — particularly for heart and liver transplants — have gotten a lot of attention in the media in the last few years.

Donations are up, say experts in the field. But so is the demand for donor organs.

The "miracle" anti-rejection drug cyclosporin has improved the success rate of transplant operations since its introduction a few years ago.

The success rate for liver transplants, for example, has soared from 45 percent to 75 percent with the use of cyclosporin, according to Judy Lucier, the director of the donor pro-

gram at the New England Organ Bank.

Other transplants show similar improvements, she says, raising the hopes of seriously ill patients that they, too, might have a second chance at life.

But so far, the supply of donated organs lags far behind demand, despite increased public awareness.

"We've got 400 people on a waiting list for kidneys in New England alone," says Lucier. "We only do, on the average, 250 to 300 transplants a year."

Four liver transplant centers have opened in the region this year, and Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston and Yale-New Haven in Connecticut are doing heart transplants, she adds, so she expects about 100 to 150 people waiting for livers and hearts.

Arlington native Charles Fiske made national headlines and called attention to the need for donors, Lucier says, with his successful search for a liver for his infant daughter, Jamie.

"We have been seeing a tremendous increase in donors; I believe it's due to the increased publicity," she adds. "But we'll never catch up (with the demand)."

Lucier's job is asking people to give away a loved one's heart, lungs, kidney, liver, eyes, skin or bones.

"It's never easy to approach people who have just been told an important family member has died," she says.

"But people have begun to talk about it (in advance)," Lucier observes. "It's often easier for a family to decide if they have discussed it, and know how the person felt about

it."

If the loved one left an organ donor card, nine out of 10 times the family respects those wishes, she adds.

Most organ donors are young, Lucier says, usually in their 20s. The New England Organ Bank averages three a week. Generally, the donor's death was unexpected: a motor vehicle accident, a drowning, or some kind of head trauma that leaves the donor brain-dead, but the other vital organs intact.

"When it looks like the doctors can no longer help a potential donor, we get a call from the hospital," Lucier states. "We never get involved with a case until a determination (of brain death) has been made."

"Someone who is declared brain-dead is beyond a coma," Lucier explains. The brain is so damaged it cannot support the body's automatic

functions without mechanical help. It is a legal definition of death in all the New England states.

"It goes beyond a Karen Ann Quinlan or a Tony Conigliaro," she says. "There is no hope of recovery. We look at the medical chart, to be sure the person could be a donor," Lucier adds. "Then we talk to the family."

Dr. Robert Brown, the clinical chief of renal (kidney) medicine at Beth Israel Hospital, runs that hospital's kidney dialysis and transplantation program.

There is potentially an adequate supply of donor kidneys, he says; the problem is getting the public attuned to the idea of making that last gesture.

"At most, 20 percent of the people

(Organs — Page 18)

Turn For The Worse



NO INJURIES — Despite the fact that this van ended up on its side on Mass. ave. last Friday, no one was injured, according to police.

(Photo by John Pawlick)

Open Softball Tournament To Benefit Kelly Byrne Fund

The Kelly Byrne Open charity men's softball tournament and a Saturday night dance have been scheduled for the weekend of July 27, 28 and 29 to benefit the Kelly Byrne Fund.

The softball games, which are free

to the public, will be played on Hurd, Buzzell, Thorndike, and North Union Fields. Local teams have all contributed \$100 per team as a tournament entry fee.

The games will begin at 6 on Friday and will continue all day Saturday.

The finals will begin at noon on Sunday.

Saturday night there will be a dance to benefit the Kelly Byrne Fund at the Sons of Italy Hall on Prentiss rd. in Arlington. The dance will run from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. and the tickets will be \$5 at the door.

The proceeds from both the dance

and the Kelly Byrne Open will be placed into a trust fund which is for the benefit of Kelly Byrne.

Kelly, who will be 2 in November, is the daughter of the late Steven Byrne. Byrne, who was a 29-year-old legislative aide to state Rep. John Cusack, was shot and killed in Boston last September.

Classmates Sought By Reunion Group

Plans are underway for the 50th reunion of the Arlington High School Class of 1935.

A class committee is seeking addresses of many classmates. If you are a member of this class, or know class members, please contact one of

the following committee members: Frank Donnelly of 36 Overlook rd., Constance Heath of 49 Magnolia st., Nancy Quinzani Pellegrini of 30 Apache trail, or Errol Young Jacobsen, 35 Seymour st. in Concord.

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Two Teenagers Arrested In Neighborhood Housebreak

By Ann Belser

Two Arlington teenagers were charged by police for breaking into a house on Hibbert st. on Wednesday.

Shortly after midnight Thursday, Russell W. Mathers of Hibbert st. was charged with breaking into a house on Hibbert st. Police also arrested a 15-year-old Hibbert st. resident for the same crime.

According to police, Wednesday evening at 6 they received a call from a Hibbert st. woman that her house had been broken into, sometime between 7:30 that morning and 5:45 that evening, through the cellar door. At that time, she reported \$60 in cash and

assorted jewelry missing.

Later that night, the Arlington police, in conjunction with the Lexington police, went to investigate a call they had received about suspicious people on Hibbert st., which is on the Arlington/Lexington line.

While the Arlington police were on the scene, pieces of jewelry were discovered in the woods near the area. The police brought Mathers to the station for questioning at that time. Shortly afterwards, they arrested Mathers on charges of breaking and entering in the daytime, and for larceny from a building.

The Arlington police then obtained a search warrant in order to search a house on Hibbert st. for the rest of the missing jewelry.

According to Police Director John Carroll, jewelry was found under the washing machine in that house. There they arrested a 15-year-old resident of that house who was charged, as a delinquent child, for breaking and entering in the daytime and for larceny from a Hibbert st. home.

Fifty stolen pieces were recovered from the woods and the home, including a silver service counted as one item.

Friday The 13th Was Routine

But Many Windows Were Broken All Over Town

The Arlington Advocate

Police Log

The full moon on Friday the 13th presented few problems for Arlington police who received a variety of complaints during the week, including many broken windows.

The police were called to Reservoir Beach on Lowell st. last Tuesday to help with a 4-year-old Arlington girl who had been bitten on the lower lip by a loose dog at the Res. The girl received three stitches, and, according to her mother, was bleeding heavily at the time.

The same day, two bicycles were stolen, one from in front of Arlington High School, the other from in front of 481 Mass. ave. Then, later, two men were arrested in separate incidents. One man was arrested for drunk driving, the other was arrested at the Hardy School parking lot for operating a vehicle after his license had been revoked.

Wednesday started out with a crash as three windows were broken by hurled rocks which hit the windows of Linda's Knit Shop at 1322 Mass. Ave. The suspect was described as a blonde white male in his teens who was wearing a royal blue jogging suit.

Wednesday ended for Arlington police as it began, with a large pane of glass in the front storm door of a house on Overlook rd. being broken by another hurled rock.

Thursday morning began the same way as Wednesday. Officer

Provenzano reported at 1:22 a.m. that four large windows in the O'Donoghue Insurance agency on Summer st. were broken by what appeared to be rocks.

A few minutes earlier a 19-year-old Somerville man was arrested for drinking in public.

Later Thursday morning, sometime between 7 and 11:30, a Madison ave. residence was ransacked after the rear door was cut.

Thursday afternoon a Woburn woman reported that her brown wallet which contained her license, credit cards, and \$6 in cash was taken from the credit office of Symmes Hospital sometime between 11:45 and 12:30 that afternoon.

On Thursday sometime after 12:30 in the afternoon a black Ford Mustang was stolen from Mystic st. and Old Mystic st. from a Stoneham man. It was recovered early Monday by the Maynard police.

Thursday afternoon two more bicycles were reported stolen; one, a woman's 10 speed, was stolen from a storage area on Mystic st. some time during the previous five days. The other was taken from a yard on Windmill ln. the day before.

Thursday night a house on Webster st. was broken into after 5:45, and jewelry was missing.

Thursday night, a 27-year-old Stoneham man was arrested for driving without a license in his possession, and for failure to keep to the right. He was arrested at the scene of an accident, after his Buick hit a 1978 Ford.

Three brothers, an 18-year-old male, and four teenage women were arrested at a home on Parker rd. for disturbing the peace late Thursday night.

Also on Thursday night, a woman's Mass. ave. apartment was robbed of liquor, jewelry, and a large assortment of prescription drugs. The intruders entered the apartment by forcing a door.

Also on Friday, another Motorcross style bicycle was stolen from Spy Pond. The bicycle was reported missing from Linwood Beach at 7 p.m.

Some time during Friday night or Saturday morning six headstones in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery were over-

turned. The stones are located on the Medford st. side of the cemetery. Also during that time, the rear door of Luigi's at 305 Broadway was forced open. Nothing was taken from the restaurant.

Another bit of vandalism was discovered Saturday morning, damage done to the awning of European Hair Design on Medford st.

Saturday afternoon a Dodge sedan was damaged by a rock thrown by kids on the playground on Summer st.

Sunday two canoes were found at the end of Linwood st. One had been stolen Wednesday from Spy Pond pkwy. The other was found in the same area, but at a different time.

Later on Sunday a 1974 Ford Torino was stolen from Revere rd., and a Somerville man was assaulted on Broadway by a man with a wooden object.

Monday morning police received a report that a car parked in Hobbs court had a damaged passenger window and windshield wipers.

Chris's Tire Service reported that someone broke into their Broadway shop, but that nothing was missing at that time.

Town trees at 112 Mass. ave. were damaged by saw marks to the bases. And some youths spraypainted the doorway of the Crosby School.

Also on Monday a Joyce rd. man was arrested for assaulting a neighbor with a knife.

Tuesday started out the same way so many other days have this week, with a rock flying through someone's window. This time it was the window of Dandi Lyons on Mass. ave.

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State To Fund Nuclear Education, Prevention Efforts

Arlington And 52 Other Communities Lead The Way To Changed Emphasis

... the existing and potential strength of nuclear weapons is such that nuclear war can neither be won nor survived, it can only be prevented. Henceforth, the Commonwealth shall not engage in crisis relocation planning in preparation for nuclear war. The Commonwealth shall seek to ensure the safety of its citizens by pursuit of policies reflecting a serious commitment to prevention of nuclear war.

— Gov. Michael Dukakis' Executive Order: June 28

By Anne Marie Reidy
It's official: Massachusetts will not spend any money planning to evacuate its citizens before a nuclear attack.

Instead, by order of the governor, the state will work to educate its citizens to the effects of nuclear war, and influence national policy towards negotiating an end to the arms race.

And supporters say the state was led to this decision by towns like Arlington which, one by one, came to the conclusion that the threat of nuclear war won't go away if it's ignored.

Gov. Michael Dukakis' executive order, issued officially on June 28, adopts an approach similar to one recommended by Arlington's Nuclear Information Pamphlet Committee in its 1983 publication:

"No civil defense plan now in existence offers significant protection against sudden nuclear war," says "If Nuclear War Comes To Arlington." "The best strategy for preventing its consequences is to make sure nuclear war never happens. We urge all Arlington citizens to think how this can best be done, and act accordingly."

The state's new emphasis on education and prevention may not seem all that dramatic, given the generally negative publicity that the federal government's "crisis relocation planning" program has received.

In fact, for the last two years, amendments to the state budget have prevented state planners from spending money on such plans to evacuate residents of "high risk" targets to rural areas. State and federal emergency planning officials say Dukakis' recent action won't change anything they're doing now.

But local nuclear-freeze activists were cheered by Dukakis' somber declaration, convinced it is a sign that grassroots efforts — like the pamphlet sent out to every home in town 16 months ago — led the Governor to take this stand, and that further change is possible.

"There were a couple of communities in the last couple of years — Arlington, Newton, Brookline and probably half a dozen others — that really did the Governor's homework for him," comments John Loretz, a spokesman for Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament. (WAND's national headquarters is on Mass. ave. in Arlington.)

"This issue hasn't come from the top," Loretz adds. "It's been individuals and local groups telling their leaders, 'This is something we have to do something about,' — and then not just leaving it, but lobbying for some positive action. Arlington is one of the communities that really got the ball rolling."

The close to 200 Arlingtonians who volunteered their time over the course of a year to write, raise funds for, publish and distribute "If Nuclear War Comes to Arlington..." have reason to be proud, says Bruce Travis, one of the members of the Town Meeting Nuclear Information Pamphlet committee.

"Our pamphlet was really crucial," says Travis, who is also a member of Arlington Concerned Citizens (ACC). "There were many others, but people from Somerville and Wayland and other communities

came to us to talk; we shared our organization and presentation."

"It grew into a sort of network," Travis says. "And without that grassroots network, I don't think anything would have happened in the Governor's office."

"Most local groups, like ACC, begin with educating people about the hazards of nuclear war, and move into political action," Travis adds. "What's really encouraging is that state government, which is highly political, has decided there's no sense in (crisis) relocation, and to educate people."

Dukakis' order notes that "the existing and potential strength of nuclear weapons is such that nuclear war can neither be won nor survived, it can only be prevented."

That conclusion, bleak as it is, encouraged Cathy Rezendes, a member of Pax Christi, a Catholic peace organization — because of its realism.

"I think it's fantastic," says Rezendes. "The whole idea of being able to expeditiously evacuate people from an area like Arlington is ridiculous."

"Think of how many times you've been caught in traffic under normal situations," Rezendes says. "A nuclear attack would be a panic. I think the Governor is displaying more common sense than the (Reagan) administration."

Not everyone considered the crisis relocation planning that Massachusetts has now abandoned useless.

Ken Horak, spokesman for the Federal Emergency Management Agency — it's no longer called Civil Defense — says his agency has already been encouraging local groups to plan for whatever hazards face them: "Hurricanes, floods, hazardous materials or accidental detonation of a nuclear weapon."

"But there are certain constants to emergency preparedness — command and control, evaluating evacuation versus shelter," Horak says. "They vary in degree from disaster to disaster. But we've seen planning for one type of disaster used to deal



The cover of Arlington's 1983 nuclear education pamphlet, compiled by a Town Meeting committee, and paid for by private donations.

with another.

"For example, the state of Alabama used its crisis relocation plan to move people out of the path of a hurricane," Horak says. "And about a year ago, there was an explosion at a chemical plant in Louisiana. They used the emergency plan that had been developed for a local nuclear power plant, and evacuated 17,000 people, at 5 a.m. in the pouring rain, in less than two hours."

The director of planning for the state's civil defense, an Arlington native, says the crisis relocation plan was always misinterpreted, anyway.

"Even in its heyday, people could choose to leave or stay," says

Douglas Forbes. "The populations (being evacuated) were matched to public buildings in the host areas, with 20 square feet of shelter per person — about the size of the average bed."

"And it was only to be used if the federal government, based on what was going on, felt there was adequate time to move the people," Forbes adds. It was intended for use with early notice of a crisis, he says. "It takes about a half-hour for a weapon to come from Russia."

Forbes is convinced that, despite what people say, if they are ever faced with a nuclear attack, survival instincts will take over, and some will

want the evacuation plans.

"For the last few years, we've been developing comprehensive emergency management plans, so communities can deal with all sorts of hazards," says Forbes. The emergency relocation plans "are still sitting on the shelf, but they haven't been touched in two years; we have a lot more pressing needs as far as emergency management are concerned."

Opponents of the crisis relocation approach fear state and federal "change" to generic evacuation planning could still foster the sense that there could be some safe survival of a nuclear attack — that nuclear strategy is acceptable. They declare it is not.

With this withdrawal from the federal crisis relocation approach, Massachusetts joins five other states: Maryland, California, Maine, New Mexico and Washington.

In the last three years, 53 communities in the state have objected to the federal government's proposal to evacuate "target" communities — in strategic areas or with populations of 50,000 or more — to rural, "host" communities.

In all, more than 60 million citizens have rejected crisis relocation planning, according to the ad hoc committee that asked the Governor to abandon the approach. Some have voted against the relocation plans outright; others, like Arlington, undertook an educational approach.

"We tried to approach (the possible impact of a nuclear attack on Arlington) matter-of-factly, and let people draw their own conclusions," says Selectman Robert Havern, who chaired Arlington's pamphlet com-

mittee.

The Arlington pamphlet related the event in terms every resident could understand: "Suppose a one-megaton nuclear bomb exploded in Arlington at Town Hall... (If it exploded) at ground level, it would instantly create a crater 20 stories deep... All of Arlington Center would vanish instantly."

Havern notes that the volunteers who put out the pamphlet made the town's offering unique.

"The Arlington group wanted to give its own citizens a look at the facts on its own terms," Havern says. "I'm sure that's what piqued the interest of the Governor, state groups and other communities. The volunteers really deserve all the credit — those people worked their tails off."

The pamphlet was approved by Town Meeting by a 122-22 vote in April 1982 — but the \$3,700 to print and distribute it came strictly from private contributions, Havern adds. There's no money left, and only a few dozen booklets, he says.

"We might want to ask citizens if they simply want to issue another edition of the pamphlet, or look into ways to control nuclear arms," Havern suggests, adding that the next step, too, should be another effort by private citizens, assisted by their government. "We might want to look into whether the town can have any impact on foreign policy."

"Maybe a town of less than 50,000 residents can't have any impact on foreign policy," Havern says. "I know it sounds ambitious; maybe it is. But if that group works as hard on that as it did on this, nothing is out of their reach."

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Fourth In A Series

Pride In Your Community

A Salute To Those Who Serve

Symmes Hospital Auxiliary Members Not Only Raise Money But Also Serve As Goodwill Ambassadors

By Malcolm Campbell
By the exit from the Stop and Shop, near the bottle and can return counter, there is a small bookshelf containing used books for sale. The main lobby of the Symmes Hospital holds another used book display.

Small, hand-written signs adorning each bookshelf bear the inscription: "Symmes Hospital Auxiliary." Over the past year, the sale of books from these displays have netted more than \$1,000, all of which went directly into the coffers of the Symmes Hospital.

This kind of activity is typical of the auxiliary, perhaps the oldest functioning volunteer service organization in Arlington. And in its 73-year history, the auxiliary has raised nearly \$220,000 for the hospital.

All funds raised by the auxiliary have gone to purchase much-needed equipment. Motorized beds, oxygen tents, wheel chairs, resuscitators, and cryoophthalmic instruments are some of the items purchased with auxiliary money.

"The auxiliary raises a significant amount of money," says Symmes Hospital President Paul Downey. "Our needs are double our resources, so it is helpful to have an additional source of funds."

Beyond their financial support for the hospital, many members volunteer in the hospital in some capacity. Last year, volunteers gave more than 14,000 hours of service to the hospital, according to Director of Volunteers Eleanor Matthews. At least 50 percent of the auxiliary members also volunteer, says Matthews.

Mrs. Ernest Llewellyn, known affectionately by her co-auxiliaries as "Ma," has been with the auxiliary since the 1930s. Over the past 54 years, Ma has given more than 20,000 hours to the hospital.

"Sometimes I went to the hospital every day," says Ma. "I used to visit the children. I

would stay with them, read to them and show them pictures." Recently turned 91, Llewellyn remains an honorary member of the auxiliary and holds a position on the auxiliary's Advisory Council.

Director of Community Relations Anne Scigliano, considers the auxiliary members to be goodwill ambassadors. "They have the time to listen; they have a hand that's willing to be held," Scigliano says. "A volunteer in the gift shop or coffee shop may be the only person that a visitor meets. They (auxiliary volunteers) help staff, help employees, and present a friendly, non-clinical face to the patients."

Matthews feels that the auxiliary acts as a liaison between the hospital and the community. "They don't have an axe to grind, they will go to the (hospital) administration and say what's on their minds," says Matthews. "By serving on advisory committees, they can say what Arlington wants from Symmes."

The auxiliary has experienced its share of change in the past 73 years, says auxiliary President Mrs. James Lordan. And recent years have proved to be a transition period for the auxiliary. Over the last 10 years, membership has shrunk from 650 to less than 450, and the number of board members has declined from 30 to 18, according to Lordan.

Boosting membership has been a problem for the auxiliary, says Lordan, because their main source of members, 30-to-50-year-old women, tend to be in the workforce these days. Yet to become a dues-paying member requires no time commitment at all. Staffing the Executive Board, which oversees the operation of the entire auxiliary, is the main difficulty facing the auxiliary today, says Lordan.

"Most of our members are retirees and they are tired," says Lordan. "To be on the board takes a commitment of time and effort; no one wants

to take on the responsibility of the Executive Board."

"Personal contact has been the main way we recruit members but our contacts are tapped out," says Lordan. "We need young people with energy and new ideas."

Despite the problems confronting the auxiliary, the amount of money raised has increased and the auxiliary is expanding into new areas, says Lordan.

One area of increasing interest to the auxiliary is state and federal legislation regulating health care. Lordan hopes that in the near future the auxiliary will be able to develop a lobbying campaign to try to influence legislation. Lordan feels that if the auxiliary had younger members that it would be headed in that direction.

Lordan expects the same reasons that interested current and past auxiliary members will bring in future members. "We gain a sense of well-being, a sense of doing something constructive," says Lordan. "The life of a town resident could be saved by a piece of equipment purchased in part by funds from the auxiliary."

"The auxiliary is something that is easy to take for granted," says Downey. "We try to not do that. They're a major asset to the hospital. Volunteers spend a lot of time without receiving compensation; it's a labor of love."

The spirit of caring in the auxiliary may be best demonstrated by the Telecare program. Instituted in 1975, Telecare is a daily phone call to former patients who live alone. "A lot of people who are alone want someone to call them, to check in and see if they're all right," says Lordan. "Many male patrons just want that contact every day. One man in his 90s has been receiving daily calls since Telecare began." "They demonstrate an interest in their fellow man and this is something they bring to their whole lives. They are an outstanding group of people."



Hazel Flynn and Alma Harris help out in the gift shop.



Cora Smith and Jean Reenstierna at the plant sale.



Jane Dolan is the paid manager of the cafeteria.



Molly Yood and Grace Keefe help out at the plant sale.



Mrs. James Lordan works at the plant sale.



The meditation room at the hospital provided by the Auxiliary.

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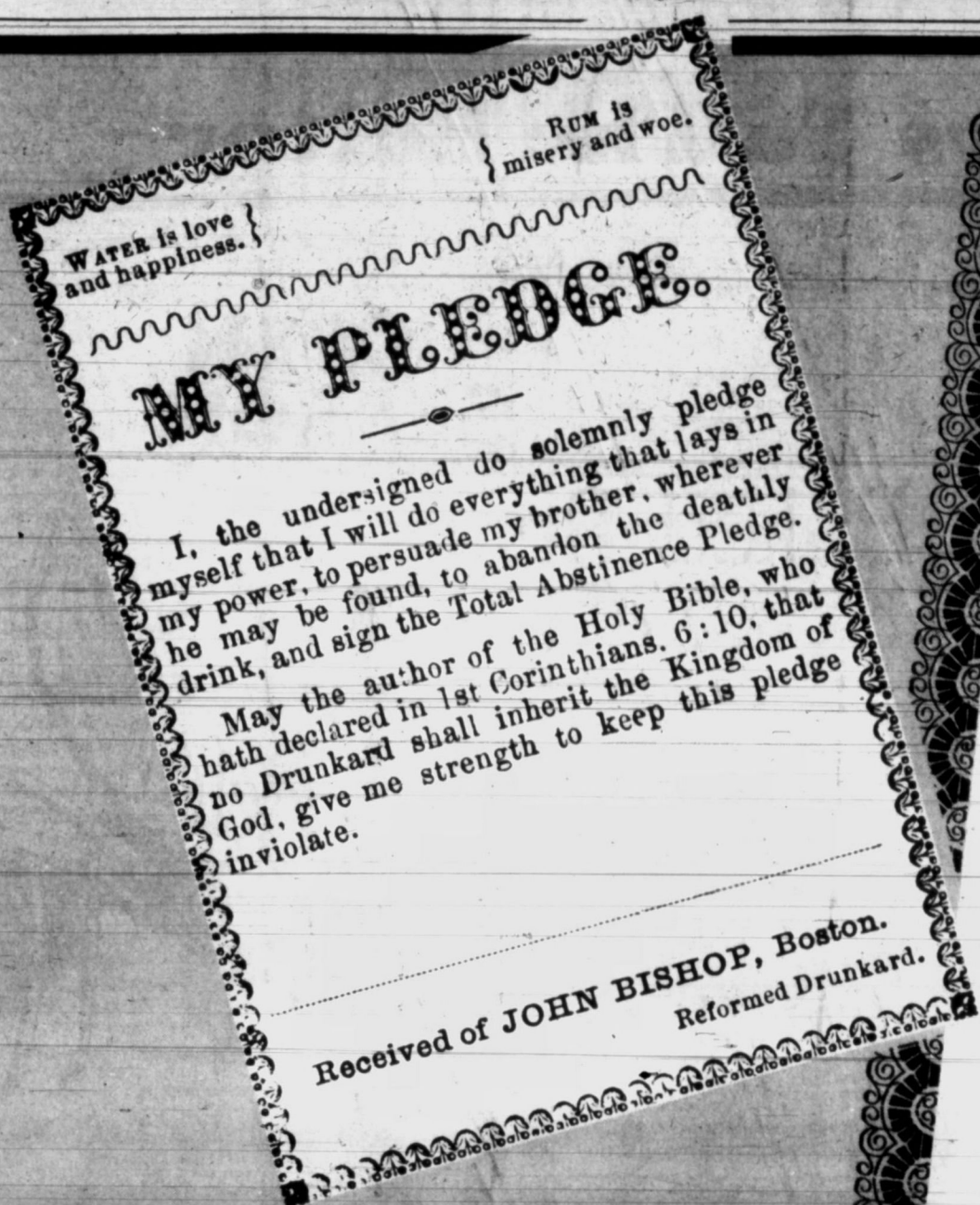
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Advocate Extra



During the Revolution, Arlington's taverns were places for organized meetings as well as drinking. But it was also during this time the town earned its undignified nickname, 'Drunken Menotomy.' That name was not repudiated until 1872. But as early as 1871, some Arlington residents formed the Sons Of Temperance, to fight what they saw as the increasing problem of alcohol.

Wet Or Dry?

The Seesaw Story Of Arlington's Taverns And Teetotalers

(This historical essay, written by Brooke Lindsay, an Arlington student, was one of four winners in the research and essay contest sponsored by The Arlington Historical Society. The Advocate printed the previous three essays and concludes the series with this overview of the town's alcohol legislation.)

By Brooke Lindsay
Remember our enemy is not the seller but the selling; not the drinker but the drinking.

This statement, made by the Reverend Schermerhorn in 1892, was one of many regarding the belief that destruction would result from the selling of alcohol in Arlington. Arlington's history on this issue is one of great controversy, eventually leading to the growth of temperance groups and various liquor licensing laws.

A large part of Arlington's past was 'dry' because of the society's popular belief in the evils that alcohol germinates in a town. Reform groups were constantly reminding the town of the negative aspects of allowing licensed taverns, saloons, and restaurants. The importance of the early taverns as focal points of the town was eventually forgotten and places of public alcohol consumption were looked at askance.

Arlington's early taverns were places for organized meetings as well

as socialization and drinking. They played a significant part in Arlington's involvement in the Revolutionary War.

Tufts Tavern, situated on the northerly side of Mass. Ave., was the first victim of the British rampage. Although it had been abandoned, it was plundered and set afire. A slave, hiding nearby, put out the blaze after the soldiers left.

Arlington's Black Horse Tavern, a regular meeting place of Boston's Committee of Safety, was also searched by the British on the night of April 19, 1775.

At Cooper's Tavern, Jabez Wyman and Jason Winship were killed by the British. It was behind Cooper's Tavern that Samuel Whittemore made his famous stand and was shot and bayoneted. After fellow townsmen found Whittemore, they carried him back to the tavern which had become a hospital of sorts. Amazingly, Whittemore lived another 18 years.

Although the taverns were largely involved in the making of Arlington's proud history, they were looked at critically as they became better known as places of excessive drinking. The appearance of the town itself was affected by this excess; broken down fences, broken windows, etc., were not uncommon sights.

It was during this time that our

town earned its undignified name, 'Drunken Menotomy.' The name was not repudiated until 1872. As early as 1861, Arlington formed the Sons of Temperance group to fight the increasing problem of alcohol.

Alcohol seemed to have become a factor in many unfortunate incidents not only in Arlington but throughout towns in many states. Maine was the first state to enact a prohibition law in 1851. Between 1851 and 1920 nearly half the states, at various times, enacted laws prohibiting the manufacture and sale of liquor. Massachusetts was one such state; thus Arlington became a dry town.

It was not until 1875 that the incoming legislature, supported by the PLL (Personal Liberty League), repealed the prohibitory law in Massachusetts and enacted a license law. Under this law, the licensing authority was given to the selectmen of the towns. Arlington's selectmen issued licenses to Charles L. Steinkrauss, Charles S. Jacobs, George Russell, M. A. Richardson & Co., Thomas E. Rowe, Mrs. Terrance Owens, Mrs. Margaret Mahoney and Mrs. Eliza Nickola.

According to the Advocate founder and town historian Charles Parker, a supporter of prohibition and abstinence, the repeal of the Prohibition in 1875 brought about a 'reactionary wave' of public sentiment.

This sentiment was aroused and led by men of whom Dr. Henry A. Reynolds was a representative. On invitation of the Rev. Dr. Daniel R. Cady and the Rev. Charles H. Spalding, this enthusiastic reformer held meetings in the Town Hall enforcing his motto 'Dare to do right.'

Reynolds' powerful message inspired the formation of the Reynolds Red Ribbon Reform Club, with 135 members. Only two weeks later, the Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized. Charles Parker considered the WCTU to be the first women's group which was distinct from the churches.

The town's licensing decision varied throughout the following years. The town's first trial of the no-license plan, voted by the citizens, was put into effect in 1883.

It was reported during this trial period that in the previous year, before the no-license plan was enacted, there were three separate rows in a licensed saloon in the Center calling for police interference. No such incidents were reported after licenses were denied.

Previously a class of young men were drawn to the Arlington House Saturday nights. During 1883 this class of young men was broken up and the town was freed from Saturday night orgies of license years.

At Russell's Tavern there was

marked improvement as well; while the upper end of town and on 'the acre' rum and beer selling, the prime cause of all trouble, was never so well controlled. One Arlingtonian of the time stated that 'never in the palmy days of old prohibition was there anything like the suppression of the traffic that exists in Arlington today. Never has there been so little drunkenness outside of the few hopeless cases that everyone knows about.'

In 1888 the potent words of the Honorable John Q. A. Brackett changed the previously fluctuating outcome of the licensing question.

John Brackett, the lieutenant governor of the state, accepted an invitation from the WCTU to preside at the annual no-license meeting in the Town Hall. At this meeting Governor Brackett devoted his opening address to a large and influential class in town who voted 'yes' to the license law because they were neither prohibitionists nor total abstinists.

'It is a plain, practical, local issue,' said Brackett. 'The issue is not whether a prohibitory law... would be preferable to the existing local option law. It is not a question as to the necessity of total abstinence as a rule of individual conduct.'

(Booze — Page 9)

ORDER OF PERFORMANCES ON THE OCCASION OF PRESENTING A BANNER TO THE MEMBERS OF THE WASHINGTON TOTAL ABSTINENCE SOCIETY, OF West Cambridge, May 23, 1844.

1. Voluntary on the organ.

2. Music by the choir.

3. Prayer.

4. Original Hymn.

TUNE—OLD LISBON.

Come Washingtonians, come,
And join with us to raise
To God within these sacred walls,
A song of heartfelt praise.

We come with thankful hearts,
To bless thee in thy house:
Deign, Father,—deign to list to us,
While we repeat our vows.

Our Pledge we now renew;—
Shed down on us a ray
Of Heaven's effulgent light, O Lord,
To guide us on our way.

Intemperance—monster foul!
In vain thou look'st askance,—
Thou canst not lure us from the ranks
Of Total Abstinence.

Beneath her banner bright,
We'll march forth strong and brave:—
And by Thy help, O God of love,
Our fallen brethren save.

5. Presentation of the Banner.
By Mrs. Thos. P. Pierce

6. Original Hymn.

BY LUCY T. WHITTEMORE.

Almighty Father—we would come,
And raise a grateful hymn to Thee,
For all the wonders thou hast done,
To make thy fallen children free.

When clouds and darkness spread around,
And heaven-born souls were lost in night,
How heart-reviving was the sound,
Which told us of celestial light.

It told us of a gushing stream,
With waters ever cool and clear,—
Where we, 'neath heaven's brightest beam,
May slake our thirst without a fear.

The light, which has so long been dim,
Now shines upon our erring race;
Shout!—all ye lands, in praise, to Him,
Who finds for man, an angel's place.

'Tis the first beaming of a dawn,
We hope will ever brightly glow,
'Till we behold a glorious morn,
And Temperance ever reign below.

We bring this banner to its aid,
Here—may it ever be unfurled;
While thousands crowd beneath its shade,
And own its power, to bless the world.

7. Addresses.

8. Original Hymn.

Again a song of joy and praise,
With music's softest notes we raise;
Full hearts and trembling lips unite
In one harmonious glad good night.

Bless'd are our ears, that they have heard
This evening many a hopeful word;
Sweet, as the perfumed airs of spring,
The promises of peace, they bring.

Intemperance, o'er our lovely land,
Ruled with a despot's cruel hand;
To its fair homes, brought woe and death,
Blighting our joys with poison breath.

But the dark fiend shall rule no more;
Love smiles where sorrow wept before!
And the cold mists that round us lay
Hope's dawning sunlight melts away.

Onward—with cheer—ye brave and true:—
Your Sister's trust is strong in you;
Long let their banner gaily wave
Over the homes, its pledge shall save.

Now proudly forth, our offering bear,
Hollowed by Love and Hope and Prayer—
Keep it unstained—its honor bright—
Brothers—once more, a kind Good Night.

— F. A. W.

9. Music by the Choir.

10. Benediction.

R. K. POTTER, Printer, Minot's Building, Spring Lane.

Photos and art courtesy of the Arlington Historical Society.

Comment

A Summer's Saunter

By TERRY MAROTTA

There was a morning last week that seemed to me the essence of summer. The sun shone through a thin haze. Vacationing insects sang long songs with plenty of choruses, and air-conditioners hummed the harmony.

Nobody hurried. Deliverymen leaned on their dollies and chatted. People drowsed at traffic lights, girl-watching. Even the dogs had paused in their frantic sniffs. They lay like furry daydreams on their owners' doorsteps.

Everywhere I looked, people celebrated inactivity. The young, the old, and all in between played, or rested, in the full-summer bounty.

A couple walked hand in hand by the lakeside. They were neither of them young. They were neither of them fair. The man wore a bellyladen T-shirt, his wife a muu-muu of heroic proportion. Affixed to each head was a Sony Walkman. Whether they marched to the beat of different drummers or the same, they marched contentedly, or strolled rather, hearing nothing outside their headsets, blissful in joint isolation.

Two small boys sat under a tree, throwing their baseball gloves into the air and catching them, throwing them and catching them.

A girl of about 11 practiced her roller-skating. Her skin was the brown of a new suede jacket and her eyes were empty. She fixed them on some far horizon — on adulthood perhaps, or on the summer she'd finally be 12. Her waist was no bigger around than the limb of a very young birch. She wheeled and spun in slow lazy circles. Her skating wrote sentences in ornate calligraphy for which the popping of her bubblegum served as the punctuation.

An old man passed by, cycling slowly on an ancient balloon-tired bike. He wore a sleeveless undershirt and a thin wisp of hair. From the back, looking quickly, you'd take him for a youth, almost. He was that thin, and he had that certain gully up the back of the neck, like skinny little boys do. It was as if, pedalling so long on his antiquated bicycle, he had pedalled clear through old age and had found himself on the other end of the spectrum, a child again, with a mind clear of all cares except a child's cares on a hot summer day.

Two teenagers pretended at Frisbee by the river. He wore a bathing suit the size of a small handkerchief. He was lean and tanned, and paused in his throwing and catching to afford them both the chance to admire his muscles. She wore a suit too, a more modest version than his, but then she didn't need scanty dress to announce herself to the world. She was all soft and white and rounded; there wasn't an angle on her. As they played, they'd run at each other suddenly, like puppies in mock battle, and end in an embrace.

Babies passed in strollers, their tiny toes pointing heavenward. They dreamed, perhaps, of other worlds than this one, where the air is also soft, and motion effortless. They remembered, it may be, and smiled in miniature, and stretched their curling fingers.

Even the vegetation appeared to be resting. I found a pond in my travels, as white and receptive as a sheet of paper, but written all over, as if by musical notes, with water lilies. They climbed various lazy scales on the page and then paused into blossoms on the whole notes. The cat o' nine tails that surrounded them danced and swayed to their silent music.

The sun whitened and grew warmer. The insects knocked off for lunch.

And a man all alone in a field set up a lawn chair and sat down in it. He looked contentedly to the left and the right of him, as if certain that he had secured the best seat in the house.

For what performance? For the Grand Opera of this bounteous season. For its score and its characters. For its every prop and costume.

It may be winter now in the Falkland Islands: they may be shivering down in Australia.

But up here, in these parts to the north of Earth's ample beltline, High Summer has walked onto the stage. And we have all paused to do her homage.

Letters To The Editor

Resident Questions Recreation Dept.'s Policy On Use Of Floatation Devices By Young Children

TO THE EDITOR:

I am writing to express my dismay at the rule currently in force at the Reservoir Beach disallowing the use of floatation devices for small children.

The rule is apparently meant to help prevent giving children a false sense of security and having them stray into excessively deep water.

I think, however, that the advantages of these devices (arm floats, "floaties," "swimmies," "bubbles," etc.) far outweigh this lesser concern.

This issue takes on particular importance in the wake of the incident on Wednesday, June 27, when a 3-year-old child slipped underwater and drowned. Had he been wearing some floatation device, he more than likely would have been buoyed to the surface after such a fall.

If in trouble otherwise, i.e., unconscious and/or floating face down, his dilemma and whereabouts would have at least been apparent to his mother, a lifeguard or a fellow swimmer.

It only takes a second for a child to go under. The drowned child was in water he could have stood up in. Any diversion on a caretaker's part, no matter how fleeting, could prove fatal. This is particularly frightening in a case such as my own, where one is trying to supervise two small children and the attention necessarily shifts from one to the other.

Accidents will always happen, but some can be prevented. If a child wearing arm floats drifts out too far, at least he is floating. It is a small nuisance for a parent or lifeguard to have to corral the child into shallower water.

It is not as though a child could drift out to sea and get caught in an undertow. While this might be a realistic concern at the ocean beaches, it is not at the walled-in Reservoir Beach.

Apparently, many mothers feel as I do, for the same day the child drowned, several, in addition to myself, were asked to remove these floatation devices from their children.

I know that arm floats are not life-saving devices. I would not watch my children any less because they were wearing them. I just feel that they are a back-up safety measure, not "instead of," but "in addition to" my natural parental vigilance.

Rather than being prohibited, I feel these devices should be mandatory for small children.

This is my first summer at the Reservoir Beach and I must compliment the town on this wonderful spot. To have a beach so close, clean and well-supervised is a real plus to living in Arlington. I do feel, however, that the existing rule against "floaties," though well intentioned, is

misguided.

My heart goes out to the grieving parents of the drowned youngster. I can think of no greater tragedy than the loss of a child.

I hope the appropriate authorities will consider this letter and change this rule within appropriate limits. I am not advocating the use of inner tubes or rafts and the like, only of attached floatation devices for small children (under age five, perhaps).

Thank you for your concern.

Yours very truly,

Anne H. Foley
Jason st.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Advocate asked Dan Brosnan, Recreation Dept., to respond. He explained that the use of floatation devices has been prohibited at the Reservoir Beach for a number of years.

"While they may have merit as teaching tools, they are not reliable for general use," Brosnan said. "Some can deflate while the child is swimming."

"Or if they're not evenly balanced, the devices can cause the child to tip forward," he added.

"Floatation devices can create a false sense of security for the child as well as the parent," Brosnan said.

Teacher-Author Credits Others Who Designed Course

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for printing my essay on the Arlington High School "Fall/Winter Survival" course (Advocate 6/28). It is good that the community can be made aware of some of the unique offerings of the AHS curriculum. However, some background material was inadvertently omitted, and I feel a responsibility to include it here.

The "survival" course started out as a class in the Science Dept., but when Proposition 2½ threatened to eliminate all of the "frills" (thrills?) from the curriculum, the Physical Education Dept. took it over. It is now under the leadership of Charlie Harrington.

The course was originally developed in 1972 by the team of Ken Arnold, Bob Lyman and Henry Robinson (from Arlington Outdoor Education) and Marzina Morin and Don Bockler (from Arlington High). Although some of the originators have since left the program, the personnel has remained surprisingly stable considering the demands of this type of course.

Other members of the "survival" course who should be given credit for their consistent efforts include Janet Anderson and Wally Kittridge (of Arlington Outdoor Education) along with Bob French and Nancy McPhee.

I commend and thank these people

for making "Fall/Winter Survival" a successful program and an enlightening experience for all who take part in it. It is truly a team effort.

Sincerely,
Don Bockler
AHS science teacher

Thanks

TO THE EDITOR:

I would like to express my sincere thanks to the Personnel of the Rescue Department and the doctors and nurses at the Symmes Hospital for the care I received at the time of my accident in May.

I really appreciate the prompt and courteous attention which I received. Sincerely,
E. H. Costine

Student Member of Principal's Search Committee Defends The Process And Praises The Candidates

TO THE EDITOR:

As a member of the Advisory Committee to Mr. Devine for the selection of a new high school principal, I would like to comment on the letter written by a Gibbs Junior High student.

This student thinks very highly of Charles Christensen and was disappointed that he was not appointed to the position of headmaster at Arlington High School. He is not alone in his opinion of Mr. Christensen. Students, parents and teachers praise his excellence as an administrator.

During his interview he proved to be very intelligent, interesting and innovative as did many of the candidates.

When the interviews were over, we had many well-qualified candidates, many of whom would be able to do a very good job as principal.

I would like to assure all interested that all candidates were interviewed and considered fairly. Deciding the three finalists that would go before the School Committee was a difficult job.

The committee put a lot of time and thought into the process. When all was finished, the committee believed they had the three candidates that were best for Arlington High at this time.

From here, the three finalists went

before the School Committee, who also gave fair interviews to all three candidates. From these three candidates, the principal was decided. In closing, I would like to say that all the candidates were very impressive; however, there was only one job to be filled. I would like to stress the fact that all candidates were considered thoroughly, and the process was open and fair.

Sincerely,

John Dunlap
Arlington High School
Student Advisory Committee

OPEN SEASON



Pedestrian Offers Suggestion

TO THE EDITOR:

The pedestrian caution sign located on Mass. ave. is only a block and a half from the traffic light at Teel st.

Wouldn't it be much more beneficial if it were placed about halfway between Teel st. and Lake st.?

I would suggest it be moved to bet-

ween Milton and Melrose sts. This would accommodate the large number of people using the bus stops going to and coming from work daily.

It would also be of benefit to shoppers crossing the street to the stores. Yours truly,
Otto Lang
57 Windsor st.

Bulletin Board

Board of Examiners — July 19, 7 p.m., Inspection Division, 51 Grove st.
Board of Assessors — meetings will be held in July and August by appointment only.
Board of Selectmen — July 23, 7:15 p.m., second floor, Town Hall.

The Arlington Advocate

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State House News

This week's report records roll calls from the week of July 9-13. The House and Senate are now in recess.

FISCAL 1985 BUDGET (H 5858)— House 133-21, Senate 28-3, gave final approval and sent to Gov. Dukakis, the long-awaited fiscal-1985 budget hammered out by a House-Senate conference committee. The \$8.02 billion budget, 10 percent higher than the fiscal 1984 package, contains a \$75 million reserve to finance a possible future tax cut, but contains no specific tax cut provisions. Included in the spending plan is \$232 million in new local aid.

Supporters defended the package as a fiscally responsible one which delivers quality services. They claimed the reserve would eventually translate into a tax cut.

Some opponents said the package was still loaded with millions in waste and non-essential spending. Others said the package should contain a tax cut.

A "Yea" vote is for the budget. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Reps. John Cusack, Mary Jane Gibson and Sen. Richard Kraus voted yes.

SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET (H 6081)— House 123-19, Senate 22-7, approved the conference committee version of a \$93 million fiscal 1984 supplemental budget. Key provisions include: an increase of \$200 in the personal exemption for all taxpayers, a \$500 increase in the personal exemption for non-wage earning spouses, and future increases in the exemption for non-wage earning spouses until it reaches the level of the wage earning spouse in 1988. Another key provision eliminates the 10.7 percent tax on a portion of unearned income for persons over 65 including eliminating the tax for individuals on unearned income up to \$2000 in 1985, \$4000 in 1986 and \$6000 in 1987. Other provisions include funding for general relief recipients and repairs for recent

flooding.

Supporters defended the package as necessary to fund vital programs and projects. They said it would also offer true and immediate tax relief.

Opponents said the tax cut provisions were poorly drafted, fiscally irresponsible and would cost the state millions while offering little tax relief. They also said the elderly exemption would only help the rich elderly. Gov. Dukakis later vetoed both tax cut provisions and the legislature has yet to reconvene in a formal session which is necessary to act on the vetoes.

A "Yea" vote is for the supplemental budget and tax cuts. A "Nay" vote is against the budget and tax cuts.

Cusack voted yes. Gibson no, Kraus yes.

LATE SESSIONS— House 99-30, suspended its rules to allow the July 10 session to go beyond 10 p.m. and the Senate 25-5, did the same to allow its session to go beyond 8 p.m. Supporters said a late ses-

sion was necessary to act on budgets, tax cuts, and other pending measures.

Opponents said late sessions are becoming too frequent and urged the legislature to work in the light of day when considering important bills.

A "Yea" vote is for a late session. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack, Gibson and Kraus voted yes.

MORTGAGE INTEREST DEDUCTION (H 6081)— House 81-67, rejected a supplemental budget amendment allowing homeowners to deduct 50 percent of their mortgage interest payments, up to \$2500, on their state income tax return.

Supporters said the amendment would provide much-needed and true tax relief to homeowners by allowing a deduction similar to renters.

Opponents said the amendment is unfair and only helps homeowners while millions of others need help.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted no.

UNEARNED INCOME (H 6081)— House 82-58, approved a supplemental budget amendment eliminating the 10.7 percent tax on a portion of unearned income for persons over 65. For individuals, it eliminates the tax on up to \$3300 in 1985, \$6600 in 1986, and \$9900 in 1987 and later.

Supporters said the exemption will provide tax relief for the elderly and noted the elderly earned and saved and invested the money.

Opponents said the exemption only helps the wealthy and does nothing for those with money in regular savings accounts. This amendment was modified in the final version of the supplemental budget adopted by the House.

A "Yea" vote is for the amendment. A "Nay" vote is against it.

Cusack and Gibson voted no.

The Arlington Advocate

Local Graduates

MIT Grads

Seventeen residents received degrees recently from MIT. Richard L. Cohen of 90 Hibbert st. received an S.M. in management.

Richard Ferranti of 116 Franklin st. graduated with an S.M. in electrical engineering and computer science and an S.B. in electrical engineering.

David A. Fink of 11 Ridge st. received the S.M. in aeronautics and astronautics.

Steven L. Garverick of 32 Trowbridge st. graduated with an engineering degree in electrical engineering and computer science.

Hans C. Graber of 31 Cornell st. graduated with a Sc.D. in civil engineering and Misao Hashimoto of 60 Moulton rd. received a Ph.D. in materials science and engineering.

Christopher T. Hibbert of 55 Sutherland rd. received an S.B. in computer science and engineering, and Randall G. Hulet of 51 Thorndike st. received a Ph.D. in physics.

Cathy Lu of 5 Montrose ave. graduated from MIT with an S.B. in computer science and engineering and Norihiro Ikemoto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noriaki Ikemoto of 2 Ronald rd., received a S.B. in chemistry.

Walter N. Proctor of 37 Arnold st. received an engineering degree in naval construction and engineering and the S.M. in mechanical engineering.

Michael E. Prengaman of 111 Eastern ave. graduated with the S.M. degree in materials science and engineering and Frank P. Scarabino



GRADUATE — Margaret Mary Matyuf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Matyuf of 23 Iroquois rd., is a graduate of the 1984 Class of Matignon High School. She is a member of the National Honor Society and the Spanish National Honor Society and is a recipient of a Samuel J. Nigro Scholarship Award. Matyuf will enter Boston College, School of Arts and Sciences in the fall, majoring in biology.

Jr. of 17 Norcross st. received an S.B. in mechanical engineering.

Ronald A. Siegel of 135 Thorndike st. received a Sc.D. in electrical engineering and computer science

and Andrew J. Sumberg of 9 Mt. Vernon st. graduated with an S.M. in management.

Dzulkifly M. Zain of 47 Mystic st. received a S.M. degree in management.

Jeannine Mosely of 48 Teal st. graduated with a Ph.D. in electrical engineering and computer science.

award. For the past two years he was captain of the Babson College ice hockey team, which this past season won the NCAA Division III championship. He won Most Valuable Player honors at the NCAA tournament.

Pappas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pappas of Mass. ave., graduated with high distinction.

Princeton Grad

Ann P. McElearney of 51 Quincy st. was graduated from Princeton University with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. While at Princeton, she ran on the cross country team and received an award for outstanding achievement from the Princeton Alumni. She is a 1980 Arlington High School graduate.

McElearney has been accepted as a Peace Corps volunteer and has left for a two-month indoctrination program in Oklahoma. She will then be assigned to the Dominican Republic where she will use her expertise in aquaculture.

Her work will be to teach the Dominicans how to create and manage fish farms to add protein to their diet. Her stay on that island will be for two years.

Babson Grads

Two residents, Paul J. Donato and Christina Pappas, received their bachelor of science degrees from Babson College.

Donato, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donato of Homer rd., was the recipient of the men's senior athletic

Crowley Gets B.S.

Kathleen Crowley, daughter of John and Irene Healy, was among the 333 students to receive degrees during commencement exercises at Rivier College in Nashua, N.H. Crowley received a bachelor's degree in paralegal studies.

Goncalves Done

Lubelia Goncalves, a graduate of Arlington Senior High School, has successfully completed the Executive Secretarial Program at Burdett School in Boston. Goncalves is currently employed as a secretary with Hyatt Regency.

Jalelian Is Grad

Cerise Jalelian, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. Lincoln Jalelian, has graduated from Boston University School of Law. At the commencement, Jalelian received the Bernard Farr Estate Planning Award. She is a 1981 graduate, cum laude, of Mt. Holyoke College and a 1977 graduate of Arlington High School.

Radio Stars And Patients Go To Bat

A benefit softball game, featuring the WBZ Radio All Stars, will be held Aug. 2 at Hurd Field for the benefit of kidney patients.

The 7:30 p.m. game will pit a team composed of kidney patients, both those on dialysis treatment and transplant recipients, stewardesses from US Air, and members of the Sons of Italy against the disc jockeys and other staffers of the radio station.

Also present for the game will be former Arlington resident Charles

Fiske, who succeeded in getting a liver donor for his infant daughter, Jamie, after a nationwide media campaign. Fiske has since become actively involved in publicizing the need for organ donors according to Arlington kidney transplant recipient George Arena. Jamie Fiske, healthy now, will also attend, he said.

"The main purpose of the benefit game is to encourage kidney dialysis and transplant patients not to give up," explained Arena. He is a vice president of the Kidney

Transplant/Dialysis Assn., a support group for kidney patients and their families.

Local elected officials will serve as special umpires for the game, including state Sen. Richard Kraus and Selectmen Charles Lyons and William Grannan. The Sons of Italy are sponsoring the game.

No admission will be charged to the game, but a hat will be passed for donations, if people want to give something, Arena said. "No donations are required," he added.

*Booze

"The simple issue to be decided is, whether the sale of liquors shall be authorized in Arlington. And upon this issue it seems to me that whatever our views may be upon the two questions alluded to, we can all stand together, and that waiting for the time being any differences of opinion we may have upon those other questions, we ought to stand together and decide the question in the negative.

During the past year licenses have not been allowed in Arlington. Has anybody suffered from this? Have any of the great interests of the town been injured by it? Will the granting of licenses be a help to the town? Will the introduction of liquor saloons be a local improvement? Will they add to the attractions of Arlington?

Will they make us a more orderly community? Will they lead us to feel more secure in our homes or when we walk the streets? Will they lighten the labors of our police force? Will they improve our schools and have an elevating influence upon our children? Will they enhance the products of our farms and gardens? Will they increase the savings of the people, enable them to have larger deposits in the Savings Bank?

Will they make our social or moral atmosphere any purer or better? Will they furnish inducements to people from other places to come to Arlington to reside?

Can any possible point be suggested as to which they will make life in Arlington any better, any happier, any safer, any more prosperous? If not, then let well enough alone."

Brackett's argument was so convincing that Arlington citizens voted against liquor licenses for many years. The address was broadcast throughout Massachusetts, influencing thousands of temperance men to vote for John Brackett as governor.

During the succeeding "dry" years, temperance groups and no-license campaigns were formed to continue the fight against licensing.

In February 1892, the Congregational Church was the scene of one such temperance meeting. This was the first time that pastors of all protestant churches stood together as advocates of no-license for Arlington.

One of the speakers, Mr. Gill, spoke of the reasons to be against a legalized saloon, saying, "The saloon and its traffic degrades men and makes them inhuman...the saloon should be the common enemy of every good citizen. Jesus came to bring life. The saloon destroys that life wherever it touches it...Remember the saloon destroys manhood. Do we want men in Arlington? Then destroy the saloon."

The WCTU also held meetings encouraging all who support no-license to attend. They wanted encouragement "from everyone who does not want to open here a plague spot that would naturally be a resort of the victims of appetite from the borders of all the territory touching Arlington because there the traffic is forbidden by law."

The widespread agitation of the temperance movements finally resulted in passing the 18th Amendment to the Constitution - prohibition, making the manufacture and sale of liquor illegal.

Prohibition increased lawlessness and drinking and aggravated alcohol abuse. Through the stormy years that followed, the nation's most influential people, as well as the general public, acknowledged that prohibition had failed.

In 1933, approximately one-third of Arlington's voters turned out to vote on the repeal of prohibition, voting three to one for repeal. On December 5, 1933, the 21st Amendment made the manufacture and sale of liquor legal again throughout the United States.

That same year, under Chapter 138 of the state laws, the local licensing authorities of any town or city in Massachusetts were permitted to

issue a liquor license to any war veterans' organization which owned, hired or leased a building in such city or town. The beverages could be sold to the members of such organization only.

The selling of 3.2 beer was permitted to the public of Arlington as a result of the 21st Amendment. However, in December of 1933 the licensing question was once again brought to the ballot for the upcoming year. The two questions that the voters faced were as follows:

1) Shall licenses be granted in this town for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages (whiskey, rum, gin, malt brews, wines and all others)?

2) Shall licenses be granted in this town for the sale therein of wines and malt beverages?

The town voted "no" on both of these questions and licenses were denied to all except registered pharmacists who were allowed to sell alcohol on the prescription of a physician.

After eight short months of reprieve, Arlington again took up its long history as a "dry" town. Only recently were licenses granted for the sale of alcoholic beverages in restaurants and function rooms. The following question concerning such a license appeared on the ballot in 1978:

"Shall five licenses be granted by this town for the sale therein of all alcoholic beverages by restaurants and function rooms having a seating capacity of not less than ninety-nine persons?"

The voters' affirmative response, voting 4093 to 3874, was a breakthrough in Arlington's strict licensing policies. Some may think this to be an insignificant change; however, it may have been a beginning to further licensing. It was an event that dampened Arlington's long dry spell.

The Arlington Advocate

Council On Aging

HEALTH COUNSELING

July 24, 10:30 - 11:30, Winslow Towers Meal Site;

July 25, 9 - 10:15, Fidelity House;

July 26, 1:30 - 3, Drake Village; and,

July 27, 1 - 2:30, First Baptist Church Senior Center.

ALZHEIMER'S GROUP OPENS HOT LINE

The Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association (ADDA) has moved into new offices in Boston, Room 636 of the Statler Office Building.

The association provides information and referral, support and legislative advocacy for those family members and professionals who care for people with Alzheimer's Disease.

They have also instituted a new hot line, 574-9374, which is staffed by volunteers on weekdays from 10-4 and which family members or victims can call.

NUTRITION AND MENU

Winslow Towers, 4 Winslow st., Site Manager: Marge Scott - Call 646-9511 for reservations. Transportation is available.

Arlington Heights Baptist Church, 9 Westminster ave., Arlington Heights; Site Manager: Sharon Dulong - Call 648-7500 for reservations. Transportation is available.

Reservations are necessary. Menus subject to change without notice.

Menu

Monday, Continental Meatballs; Tuesday, BBQ Chicken; Wednesday, Seafood Tetrazzini; Thursday, Liver; Friday, Macaroni & Cheese.

Marvin B. Corlette Jr., M.D., a member of the active medical staff at Choate-Symmes Health Services and an associate of Lexington Surgeons Inc., will discuss "Medical Practices Around the World" at Choate-Symmes' next Senior Citizens' Sunday Brunch on Aug. 5.

The brunch will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in the cafeteria at the Symmes Hospital Division. Cost is \$3.

A NEW MEDICAID PROGRAM

If you are a Medicaid recipient 65 years or older, a new health care plan is available to you. It is called The Health Connection and is being offered by Medicaid in conjunction with Internists Inc. for people who reside in the Arlington area.

The Health Connection emphasizes a family doctor style of medical care. Rather than having to see different doctors at different locations, you will be able to centralize your health care.

If you need medical attention for more than one health problem and need to see medical specialists, this program can be of great benefit.

With The Health Connection, you can choose your own doctor at Internists Inc., 792 Massachusetts ave.

Your Health Connection doctor will:

- Know you and your medical history;

- Coordinate all your medical care;

- Refer you to a specialist if you need one and work with that specialist to provide coordinated care; and,

- Keep all your medical records in one place.

The Health Connection provides 24-hour service. A special after-hours and weekend telephone line is available so that you can reach Internists Inc. in an emergency.

The Health Connection is a voluntary enrollment program. You will continue to receive all services regularly covered by Medicaid.

For more information about The Health Connection and how to enroll, call 423-6576 in the Boston area. You may call The Health Connection representative in the Arlington area, Barbara Nowak, directly at 641-0100.

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About Arlington People

Lewis Warshafsky recently celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and Allied Health Sciences by attending the 115th annual Alumni Reunion Banquet at the Westin Hotel in Boston. Founded as a private, independent college of pharmacy in 1823, the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy is one of the oldest such schools in the country.

Dr. Klaus Boehm was recently honored for giving more than 1,000 hours of volunteer service to the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, at an awards reception attended by Boston Mayor Raymond L. Flynn. He was presented with a pin

and a certificate by Lillian Backman, director of volunteers services at the Institute.

The volunteers were also greeted by M. Dozier Gardner, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, and John W. Pettit, chief administrative officer, both of whom expressed their gratitude to the volunteers on behalf of the patients and staff at the Institute.

Eight Arlington residents were among the 700 public employees from across the state who were honored for outstanding public service by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis recently.

Three Arlington town employees, Paul Frederick, John Lahau and James Curley, and five state

employees, Margaret Flynn, Frances Mulhall, Rose Falzarno, Juanita Goode and Constance Ganno, were presented with certificates on the occasion of Public Employees Appreciation Day.

The governor was joined at the ceremony by other top officials from federal, state and municipal governments as well as members of the Massachusetts Chapter of the American Society for Public Administration.

Sheila Doherty, 84 Palmer St., and Gary Makredes, 41 Churchill Ave., were awarded \$300 scholarships to attend Massachusetts Business Week 1984.

They are among the 150 high school students, selected from 320 ap-

plicants, who will receive these awards.

Business Week 1984 is a youth economic education program sponsored by The Small Business Foundation of America Inc. since 1981. It will be held Aug. 5-10 at Bentley College in Waltham. Students attending Business Week will learn about the free enterprise system in workshops led by business executives.

The Menotomy Five & Drums from Arlington will be participating in the finale parade on Aug. 5 held in celebration of Ipswich's 350th anniversary.

Linda M. Irvin was recently sworn to the Massachusetts Appellate Tax

Board by Gov. Michael S. Dukakis. Irvin will serve as a member of the five-member board until March 1, 1990. In her new position, Irvin will participate in appeals hearings of tax abatement, primarily by corporations and individuals appealing the assessment of their property.

Irvin has served as a Massachusetts assistant attorney general in the executive bureau for the past four and a half years. She has worked as an assistant attorney general in the civil rights division under Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti. She also served as a staff attorney for Greater Boston Legal Services from 1975 to 1978.

Library Activities

Classic Film

The classic drama, "Wuthering Heights," will be shown free at the Fox Branch Library this Friday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

The superb acting of Sir Laurence Olivier, the dark beauty of Merle Oberon, the award-winning black-and-white photography of Gregg Toland and the faithful adaptation by Hugh Williams of Emily Brontë's classic work create a masterpiece of the dramatic film genre.

Craft Fair

It's not too late for children in grades 1-8 to sign up for the Fifth Annual Kids' Craft Fair to be held on Thursday, Aug. 2, from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Robbins Library parking lot. Cosponsored by the Recreation Dept. and the Library, the fair is a way for children to have fun, learn some responsibility and make some money, too.

Children make crafts or baked goods at home and take them to the library to sell. They may have a table by themselves or share one with friends.

Any child who is interested in participating should sign up as soon as possible at the library. The deadline for registering is July 30.

CLASSIFIED ADS

To place your classified ad, call 729-8100 before 4 p.m. on Tuesday for that Thursday's paper.

Meeting

The Friends of the Robbins Library will meet on Tuesday evening, at 7:30 p.m. in the Junior Library. There are a number of items to be resolved at this mid-summer meeting, which need the combined wisdom of officers and members and interested citizens.

With the recent resignation of Peter Fenton as director of the library, the concerns of the Friends for the system are the more pressing. Don Rickter, co-president, is representing the Friends on the search committee charged with finding Fenton's successor.

Other items to be discussed and, it is hoped, resolved include:

- What to do about the Town Day Book Sale in the absence of temporary space for storing donated books.

- How best to represent the interests of the Friends in the town's 350th anniversary celebration, scheduled for October 1985.

- The development of plans for another Sunday afternoon series of lectures during the winter.

- The role of the Friends in 1984-85 as advocates, volunteers and fundraisers.

Phyllis Rickter, co-president of the Friends, will preside over the meeting. The Friends of the Robbins Library is a citizens' organization committed to increasing public participation in the Robbins Library system.

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